

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

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IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.

TERMINES NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES,
EACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-
MANENT RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

LET US HAVE TREES.

There is nothing which adds more to the beauty and charm of a suburban town than its trees, if it is fortunate enough to possess them. If any one is not aware of difference between trees and no trees let him stroll beneath the noble elms of the Park, and then, passing through the Centre, attempt to stroll down Bloomfield Avenue. The very words stroll and Bloomfield Avenue are so incompatible as almost to cause the head to ache.

So many of our streets, or rather parts of streets, have such magnificent trees, their shade is so grateful and their appearance so inviting, that it seems a pity—a great pity—that something should not be done, and that at once, to make the chain complete. Most property-holders do not intentionally allow their fronts to remain thus bare and uninviting, but by default. Each spring and fall sees registered a resolution to certainly plant the trees. But the short tree-planting season comes and is gone before the resolution ripens into fulfillment, and nothing more substantial than a new resolve remains behind.

Now we have a plan which we feel sure would work. It certainly is worth the trial. If it succeeds the trees of Bloomfield, in a few years' time, will make one of its chief attractions. In brief it is this:

Let the Improvement Association (or some other) make a tour of the town and note the barren spots and the number of trees they require; see what some reliable man would contract to put them out for, guaranteeing them; inform the owners that they will without trouble to them, set out the trees and guarantee them for so much—the actual cost. Nineteen out of twenty would probably be only too glad to accept such a generous offer. If the remaining five per cent either could not or would not pay the small sum needed they might be persuaded to accept the trees as a gift. The amount needed for the purpose of repaying the Association for whatever small expense this plan would involve would be subscribed by our citizens in twenty-four hours.

We suggest the Improvement Association for the execution of the plan since it has the organization and the experience to enable it to do the work quickly and well. The town owes it much already. This sort of debt cannot grow too large.

The Collector is about to advertise the sale of real estate in Bloomfield for unpaid taxes for the year 1883. If those who are in arrears desire to save the expense of such advertisement and sale, they will need to settle these taxes at once. The inconvenience and expense which result from having real estate sold for taxes should warn delinquents against further delay. These arrears of taxes have to be paid some day with large accumulations of interest added, and then the owner of real estate feels as if he were buying his property back again.

The City of Newark is much exercised because the opening of the channel of the Passaic River is likely to cause the salt water to flow up beyond the pumping stations of the aqueduct board. This would compel the city to procure a new source of supply at great expense. Bloomfield is fortunate in not having that question to be considered for many years to come.

Why should the cleaning of the roads by the town be done only once a year? If individuals would do the work themselves it would be all right, but if they will not then it should be done for them—at their own expense.

It is reported that ice was formed on one of the lakes in Chili on the night of August 5th. There is nothing very surprising about that, where should you look for ice in August, if not in Chili?

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have generously offered to receive and forward to Drexel, Morgan & Co. any sums of money which may be contributed towards the fund for building the Grant Monument in Riverside Park.

It is important that a suitable monument should be erected without needless delay and it is fair to assume that many of the residents of Bloomfield will desire to aid in raising this fund.

In order that our town may receive the full credit of money donated by our citizens we wish to urge them not to make their contributions in New York City or Newark or in other places, but to give it in Bloomfield. Mr. C. Cooper, the Agent of the Telegraph Co. is authorized to receive and forward any contributions, and he will see to it that the donors receive a proper acknowledgment from the Statue Committee appointed by Mayor Grace.

Special Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 8th, 1885.

I am sitting on the back piazza looking down across a lawn where the leaves make silhouettes under the trees. It is a perfect day, with a breeze from the north, cool and fresh and delightful. In New York, I suppose, the procession is upon its way and the silent warrior is being taken to his last rest on the bluff above the great river. The trains from here went over heavily loaded this morning. A midnight train from the West on the Pennsylvania had eight sections.

The city of Philadelphia is keeping holiday. Everywhere the heavy draping of the stores is more pronounced, and I think in better taste, for the most part, than in New York. The Centennial was a wonderful object-lesson, which Philadelphia have never forgotten, and their pains then have affected their store-windows and draperies of all kinds ever since. There is little that is tawdry in their mourning emblems. All the great non-eyed institutions are hung with sable trappings and shut to-day.

Some of these buildings are new to me. I went into the Drexel banking house, at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut, yesterday. It is a most effective piece of work. The outside is of white marble, the base of the walls flaring; and this angle giving a great appearance of solidity. Inside on either hand are open fireplaces, severely simple, and with Greek decorations in carved sandstone. I was sorry to notice that the same sandstone, of which there is much use made within the building, has already begun to show traces of moisture and in some spots is badly injured. But the rest of the interior, with its dark-stained cherry-red mahogany and bright brass rods and railings, is a pleasure to the eye. The ceiling is of white and is frescoed in alternate small squares of dead gold and gray. The picture of the original Drexel hangs over the door to the inner office.

Next door to this fine structure is the new Independence National Bank, an ornate and highly carved building, affording a strong contrast, and not a pleasing one, either—to its heavier neighbor. There is an amount of florid decoration, in cut stone, to the front, which makes the Vanderbilt houses seem tame by comparison. I caught myself speculating how dirty it would be in a year or two, and what a huge job it would make when the time for cleaning arrived. The whole bank is of the same order as the outside—wonderfully and curiously wrought.

In sharp contrast with this is the Philadelphia Saving Fund at Seventh and Walnut, whose new extension is just about to be occupied. This is an old-fashioned, well-established institution. Its treasurer for many years has been William Purvis, an honored Presbyterian elder, whose son, G. C. Purvis, my schoolmate and college-mate, has lately been chosen assistant treasurer. That is a way they have here—a steady-going father-to-son style of perpetuating matters. Well, as I was saying, this is now being extended. It is of granite, and its strong and substantial exterior is in remarkable contrast to the more pretentious modern ideas of such architecture.

But I suppose that the great City Hall on the Penn Square has influenced the taste of Philadelphia, for every time that I see it it impresses me with its extensive and costly elaboration. Its tall tower is now slowly rising and I see the house of the steam-derrick main perched about a hundred and fifty feet up in the air, and wonder how he likes to lift those great blocks to that great elevation and drop them slowly to their places below him. Some years must still pass before this huge edifice is complete. Already it is the finest public building in America beyond any doubt.

This reminds me that the Pennsylvania Railroad finds its station, just across the street, altogether too small for its needs. With the various local trains centering here, the crowd is very great, and nothing but the most exact timing of arrivals and departures ever gets them through the day. Trains frequently leave on one minute's headway and the expedition of the system must be seen to be appreciated. The elevated way from the river to Broad street is a solid embankment with great arches at the street crossings—but I learn that they expect to widen it and to enlarge the central station very soon.

A new development has taken place in Germantown since this road was opened. The stops are at Westmoreland street, for the region just north of the connecting railroad; and then at Queen Lane and Chelton avenue, for Germantown. The road then goes on to Chestnut Hill through a part of the suburbs of Philadelphia which offers fine building sites. The trains are patronized by the better class of people in Germantown and the system is exact to rigidity. In fact there is less that is agreeable and free about the management than there is on the Reading's Germantown branch. The Pennsylvania sells a monthly ticket to commuters which is punched like the D. L. and W. commutation cards. It is numbered consecutively and is so cancelled—being for a total of sixty rides a month and those that are lost, are lost.

The Reading, on the contrary, will sell a yearly ticket—which the other road does not do—and on their commutation tickets, whether monthly, quarterly or yearly, a passenger can ride in and out of town as often as he likes. He can go to business, then at noon to lunch if he desires, so back again in the afternoon, come out at six and take his wife or his particular lady friend to a concert or to the opera or theatre—and come out for the sixth ride, all on the same ticket. This to a frugal Philadelphian is no slight advantage, and so the Reading does not seem to lose custom by the competition.

In fact, prejudiced as I am in favor of the Pennsylvania R. R. I often wonder why the Bound Brook route to Philadelphia is no better patronized in comparison to the other road. The parlor cars of the Reading are perfection and the rates of fare give you your ticket and your parlor car for the same price that you would pay for a regular ride on the Pennsylvania. Yet, on the 11 o'clock train from New York, last Wednesday, there were but two persons in the parlor car beside myself and the conductor and I looked back and saw plenty of vacant seats in the two other cars of the train. The roadbed is excellent and the running of the trains is exact to the minute. I confess I do not understand it.

This is more of a letter than I started to write. But I have a brand-new fountain pen, which spills no ink on my fingers and makes no fuss, and it is wonderfully pleasant out here on this wide piazza with this breeze blowing and this bright sunshine making every locust play with all the vigor of a little German band. In fact, as Sarah Gamp would say, it is "just 'ev'ing!" out here.

S. W. D.

Lundberg's Perfume, Soap, Toilet Goods, etc., 222 & 224 Water Street, New York.

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Pillow Case and Sheet Muslin and Linens
(ALL WIDTHS AND QUALITIES.)

Towelings by the yard, Towels, Wash-
rags, Napkins, Doylies, Tray Covers,
Table Linen, Piano Covers, Table Covers
in great variety, Blankets, Comfortables
(always handy to have in the house—but
more of a luxury about Xmas), Marseilles
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Curtain Material, Rugs, Ottomans, Por-
tieries, Furniture Fringes and Gimps,
MOSQUITO NETTINGS, MOSQUITO
CANOPIES, HAMMOCKS, Ice Blan-
kets, Stair Crashes, Table Cushion (a
very popular article used under Table
Linen to preserve highly polished Fur-
niture from injury), Linen Druggists,
KENSINGTON ART SQUARES,

And so forth.

W. V. SNYDER & CO.,

725, 727, 729 Broad St., Newark.

Scarcity of Fine Tea
among Dealers.

Paying an exorbitant price for cheap TEA, a great many people are complaining about the quality of Tea they are getting, and yet paying from 70 to 80 cents per lb. All such customers should drop their tea and coffee peddlers for one week, and get a sample of G. H. BOSCH'S fine new Formosa, Japan, English Breakfast, or Green Tea, at 50c or 60c. per lb. It is equal to any 70 or 80-cent Tea in the city; and besides, every purchaser of a dollar's worth of Tea and Coffee will receive a bottle of Pure Grape Wine, at

G. H. BOSCH'S

Tea, Coffee & Wine Store,
Cor. above Centre Market.

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DIAMONDS
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A SPECIALTY.
IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CHAINS,
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Having enlarged our store, and made extensive im-
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TIN, COPPER, & SHEET IRON WORKERS,

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Etc.,

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Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates cheer-
fully given.

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Only first-class work done.

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO.,

M'f'rs, 222 & 224 Water St.,

New York.

TIME TABLES.

Carefully Corrected up to date.

DEL. LACK, & WESTERN RAILROAD.

Barclay and Christopher Street Ferries.

TO NEW YORK.

Leave New York 6:03, 7:15, 8:22, 8:38, 9:15,
10:25, 11:35, a. m. 12:12, 1:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:25,
6:10, 6:57, 8:15, 9:40, 11:05, p. m. 12:20 a. m.
Leave Glen Ridge 6:06, 7:17, 7:54, 8:29, 9:17,
10:37, 11:37, a. m. 12:43, 1:43, 3:33, 4:42, 5:27,
6:13, 7:00, 8:18, 9:43, 11:03, p. m. 12:24 a. m.
Leave Bloomfield 6:08, 7:19, 7:56, 8:31, 9:19,
10:39, 11:39, a. m. 12:46, 1:45, 3:35, 4:44, 5:29,
6:15, 6:59, 8:20, 9:45, 11:10, p. m. 12:25 a. m.

Arrive Newark 6:23, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50,
11:50 a. m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38,
7:26, 8:37, 10:08, 11:22 p. m. 12:34 a. m.
Arrive New York 6:50, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p. m. 12:04
a. m. 12:20 a. m. 12:30, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30,
6:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p. m.

FROM NEW YORK.

Leave New York 6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30,
10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 4:50,
5:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 p. m.
Leave Bloomfield 6:40, 7:15, 7:52, 8:43,
10:03, 11:53 a. m. 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03,
6:53, 7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p. m.

Arrive Bloomfield 6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55,
10:15, 11:15 a. m. 12:04, 2:25, 4:24, 5:04,
5:37, 6:15, 7:05, 8:07, 9:14, 10:50 p. m. 12:04
a. m. Arrive at Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.

* Indicates that train does not stop at New-
ark.

NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.
Chambers and 23d Street Ferries, New York.

TO NEW YORK.

Leave Upper Montclair 5:28, 6:57, 7:49, 8:48,
10:47, a. m. 1:26, 4:45, 7:03 p. m.
Leave Montclair 5:33, 7:02, 7:55, 8:53, 10:52
a. m. 1:34, 4:50, 7:11 p. m.

Leave Bloomfield 5:38, 7:06, 7:59, 8:57,
10:56 a. m. 1:39, 4:54, 7:14 p. m.
Arrive New York 6:25, 7:50, 8:40, 9:40, 11:40
a. m. 2:25, 5:40, 7:55 p. m.

Train leaving Upper Montclair 9:58 p. m.,
Montclair 10:03 p. m., and Bloomfield 10:08
p. m., runs Saturday nights only.

Arrive at Montclair from New York at 8:04 a. m.
and 7:11 p. m.

FROM NEW YORK.

Leave New York 6:00, 8:40, 12:00, p. m. 3:40,
4:40, 5:40, 6:20, 8:00 p. m. Leaves 23rd st.
4:45, 8:30, 11:45, a. m. 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45
p. m.

Arrive Bloomfield 6:40, 9:28 a. m. 12:43,
4:10, 5:23, 6:26, 7:05, 8:30, p. m.
Arrive at Montclair 7:02, 9:32, 12:49 a. m.

Arrive Upper Montclair 7:06, 9:36, a. m.
12:54, 5:29, 6:33, 6:37, 10:50, p. m.

Also a Saturday train from New York at 12:00
p. m. for the accommodation of theatre goers,
arriving at Bloomfield 12:47, Montclair 12:52,
Upper Montclair 12:56 a. m.

Sunday trains from New York at 8:45 a. m.
and 8:00 p. m.

Sunday trains from Orange 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
a. m. 2:35, 4:00, 6:00, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday trains for Orange leave New York 7:45,
9:45 a. m. 12:45, 2:45, 7:15, 9:15, p. m.

Pavonia Ferry, foot of Twenty-third street
Newark river, to and from Jersey City every
fifteen minutes, from 6:15 a. m. to 6:45 p. m.,
instead of every half-hour, commencing April
13, 1885. Sundays, 5:45 a. m. to 10:15 p. m.

Every half-hour, connecting with various horse
car lines both in New York and Jersey City.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE. New Jersey Supreme
Court. Mary Davy vs. William Davy and
Edmund H. Davy. F. fa. et. Abraham
Van Horn, Attys.

New Jersey Supreme Court. Mary Davy vs.
Edmund H. Davy, John E. Davy and Frank
W. Davy. F. fa. et. Abraham Van Horn,
Attys.

By virtue of the above stated writs of fieri
facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by
public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on
Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of August next,
at two o'clock P. M., all those tract parcels of
land and premises situate, lying and being in
the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New
Jersey.

The first tract—Being all that part of the
homestead farm of Aaron King, late of Bloom-
field, deceased, situated on the north side of
the road leading from Bloomfield to Belleville,
situated at Newtown, in the township of Bloom-
field, and is bounded on the south by the
aforesaid road, on the east by lands of John
Wiley, Mary Kiley and John Weakley, on the north
by the Third river and a lot of land sold
by John Dodd to Samuel Pitt, Esq., and on the west
by lands of Abraham Hagen and lands
formerly belonging to William Kingdland, being
a part of certain premises conveyed by Aaron
King aforesaid into John Dodd, by deed bear-
ing date the twenty-sixth day of June, eighteen
hundred and twenty, and being the same prem-
ises described in a deed recorded in book V, two
of deeds for Essex county, on page 534, etc.

The second tract—Being all the land and pre-
mises which the said Israel Crane bought at
Sheriff's sale as the property of Aaron King, de-
scribed in Sheriff's deed dated fourth day of
March, 1827, and recorded in book X, two of
deeds for the county of Essex, pages 407, 408,
409 and 410, being the house and lot of land
and premises on which Aaron King lately lived,
situate, lying and being in the township of
Bloomfield, bounded on the east by lands of
James Jacobus, and on the south by lands of
Henry Cadmus, and on the west by land of Wil-
liam Williamson, deceased, and on the north by
the public road called the Newtown road, which
leads from Bloomfield to Belleville, containing
five acres, more or less, and being the same pre-
mises described in a deed recorded in book G,
three of deeds for Essex county, on page 81, etc.

The third tract—Being all that part of the
homestead premises formerly of Aaron King,
deceased, which is situated on the south side of
the road leading from the Bloomfield church,
through Newtown to Belleville, at Newtown
aforesaid, bounded northwardly on the said road,
eastwardly on a road leading from the aforesaid
road to Randolph's mill, southwardly on lands
formerly belonging to Stephen King, and westwardly
on lands lately belonging to Abraham King,
containing about five acres, and being the same
premises or less, which premises were con-
veyed by the said Aaron King to John Dodd by
deed bearing date the twenty-sixth day of June,
A. D. 1820, and recorded in book W, two of
deeds for said county, on pages 436 and 437,
and being the same premises described in a deed
recorded in book H, three of deeds for Essex
county, on pages 424, etc.

The fourth tract—Beginning at the road lead-
ing from Belleville to Bloomfield upper school
house, at the southeast corner of a lot of land
belonging to Henry King, lying on the north
side of said road, running thence northward
along the line of the said Henry King to the
Third river, thence along the Third river south-
ward along the stream to the northwest corner
of a lot of land belonging to John Aaron King,
thence southward along the line of his land to the
aforesaid road, thence westward along the said
road to the place of beginning, containing
ten acres, be the same more or less, and being
the same premises described in a deed recorded
in book O, three of deeds for Essex county, on
page 548, etc.

Newark, N. J., June 22, 1885.
WM. H. BROWN, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—Be-
tween Thomas Cranley, complainant, and Bridget
Cranley et al., defendants. F. fa. et. for sale of mort-
gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias,
to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at
the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the 25th
day of August next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract
of land and premises situate, lying and being in the
township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

Beginning on the southwest side of the Newark
and Pompton turnpike road, and fifty feet west of
the west side of Charles Hollister's two-story house, be-
ing the corner of said turnpike road and a new street
lately opened leading to Washington street, thence
south fifty-nine degrees west one hundred and sixty
four feet, thence north thirty-three degrees west
sixty-five feet, thence north fifty-nine degrees east
one hundred and sixty-four feet to said turnpike road,
thence along said road south thirty-three degrees east
sixty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being sixty-
five feet front and rear, and one hundred and sixty
four feet deep, and being the same lot conveyed by
William D. Condit and Margaret Condit, his wife, to
John T. Cronley by deed bearing even date with said
mortgage.

Newark, N. J., June 22, 1885.
J. HENRY STONE, Solr.

NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given that
the accounts of the subscribers, executors of
John McNamara, deceased, on their final
settlement, will be presented to the Surrogate of
the County of Essex, for auditing and stating,
and reported for settlement to the Orphans'
Court of the County of Essex, on the twenty-fifth
day of August next.

JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER,
MORGAN KELLY,
Sols. of John McNamara, dec'd.